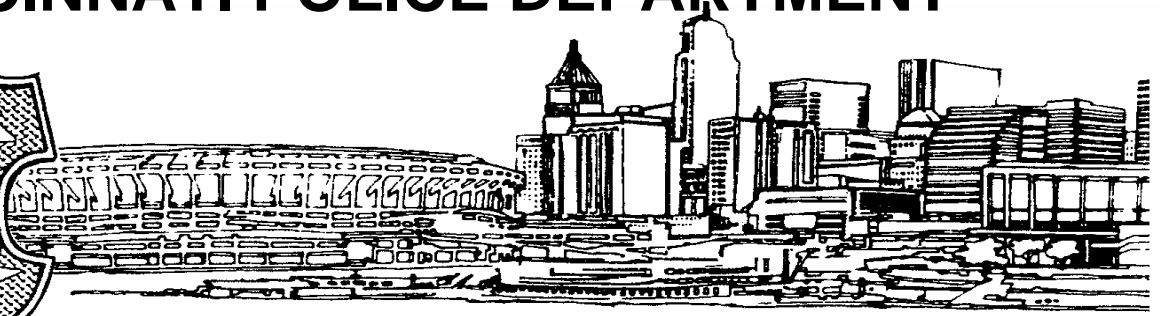


CINCINNATI POLICE DEPARTMENT



STAFF NOTES

Colonel Thomas H. Streicher, Jr., Police Chief
May 24, 2005

| <u>ITEM</u> | <u>SUBMITTED BY</u> |
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| 1. <u>SWAT TACTICAL MEMBER AND TACTICAL MEDIC TRYOUTS</u> | TACTICAL PLANNING SECTION |
| 2. <u>DISTRICT/SECTION CRIME ANALYST POSITIONS</u> | PERSONNEL SECTION |
| 3. <u>HAMILTON COUNTY LAW ENFORCEMENT COMMUNITY'S POLICE APPRECIATION AWARDS</u> | PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE |
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1. SWAT TACTICAL MEMBER AND TACTICAL MEDIC TRYOUTS

The SWAT Team is accepting applications from police officers and police specialists for tactical member and tactical medic positions. Tactical members perform various functions during high-risk operations requiring the use of SWAT.

Tactical medics are trained as tactical members but perform a specialized function, serving as front line emergency medical technicians. Tactical medic applicants must have a current EMT-B, EMT-I, or EMT-P certification.

Qualified applicants will undergo a series of tests, including: a fitness test, obstacle course, shooting skills test, weapon familiarization, background review, psychological assessment, and a series of interviews. Due to the current demand on the SWAT team, successful candidates must be willing to make a considerable commitment of time and energy to the Department and the team.

Eligible tactical member and tactical medic candidates must have been a member of the 93rd recruit class or earlier.

Interested police officers/specialists should request an application packet by submitting a Form 17 directly to the Tactical Planning Section by June 3, 2005. Completed applications are to be submitted through the officer's chain of command back to the Tactical Planning Section. Once all completed applications have been received, a date for the fitness and shooting portions of the process will be announced. Any questions should be directed to Lieutenant Doug Ventre, Tactical Planning Section Commander, at 263-8091.

2. DISTRICT/SECTION CRIME ANALYST POSITIONS

Seven new positions have been created for District/Section Crime Analysts. Each of the five districts as well as Central Vice Control Section and Criminal Investigations Section will have a Crime Analyst. Positions will be filled with a specialist or police officer within the specific unit.

3. HAMILTON COUNTY LAW ENFORCEMENT COMMUNITY'S POLICE APPRECIATION AWARDS

The Hamilton County Law Enforcement Community presented awards during the 38th annual Police Appreciation and Achievement dinner held Thursday, May 19, 2005, at the Sharonville Convention Center. [Attached](#) is information on all the individuals nominated by the Cincinnati Police Department who were honored with awards.

4. PROMOTIONAL READING LIST

The current Promotional Reading List will expire December 31, 2005. The Police Academy is soliciting suggestions for the Promotional Reading List that takes effect January 1, 2006. Suggestions for new additions to the reading list should include the book title, publisher, and rank or ranks for which the book would be most suitable.

Suggestions to delete books on the current list are also welcome and should include a brief rationale supporting the book's removal.

All suggestions should be forwarded to Mr. Barry Webb at the Police Academy. Suggestions by e-mail will also be accepted. For reference, the current Promotional Reading List is [attached](#).

5. THANK YOU LETTERS

[Attached](#) to these Staff Notes are several letters of appreciation and praise written to the Police Chief for the professionalism displayed by our Department and specifically the following officers:

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| Captain Mike Cureton | Lieutenant Alan March |
| Lieutenant David Fink | Police Specialist George Pille |
| Police Specialist Kyle Ingram | Police Officer Darrin Hoderlein |
| Police Officer Gil Thompson | Police Officer Lewis Egner |
| Police Officer Lynnette Pleasant | Police Officer Amy Moore |
| Police Officer Marcus Sherman | Police Officer Cindy Suiter |
| Police Officer Mike Miller | Police Officer Sal Tufano |
| Police Officer Steve Fromhold | Police Officer Robin White |
| Police Officer Steve Ventre | Police Officer Doug White |
| Police Officer Greg Meadows | Police Officer Tim Pappas |
| Police Officer Kahlya Derkson | Police Officer Todd Hollander |
| Police Officer Keith Spurling | Mr. S. Gregory Baker |
| Law Enforcement Instructor Roger Smallwood | |
| Law Enforcement Instructor Mike Broering | |

HAMILTON COUNTY LAW ENFORCEMENT COMMUNITY'S POLICE APPRECIATION AWARDS

Act of Bravery:

Police Officer John Mercado

The Act of Bravery award was presented to Police Officer John Mercado for his actions April 13, 2004. Officer Mercado was working with the Regional Narcotics Unit (RENU) on a covert investigation involving the trafficking of large amounts of marijuana. RENU agents arranged to meet several suspects at a Columbia Township parking lot to purchase fifty pounds of marijuana. As the arrest team moved in, one of the suspects fled from the scene through the yards of nearby residences with agents in foot pursuit. The fleeing suspect discarded evidence as he ran. Officer Mercado noticed a handgun in the suspect's right hand and immediately warned his fellow officers of the danger. When the suspect turned and pointed his gun at Officer Mercado, he fired one shot, striking the suspect in the leg. Again the suspect pointed his gun at the officer, who fired a second shot striking the suspect in the chest. The suspect still would not drop his weapon, continuing to point it at Officer Mercado. Officer Mercado fired a third shot which took effect and allowed the suspect to be taken into custody. Officer Mercado immediately administered first aid to the suspect, keeping him alert and encouraging him to hold on until medical help arrived. The suspect eventually died as a result of his injuries. Agents subsequently recovered 47 pounds of marijuana, one handgun, and one rifle. All the other suspects were arrested without incident and successfully prosecuted. Officer Mercado heroically placed himself in harm's way to preserve the safety of his fellow officers and the community he serves.

Contribution to Law Enforcement:

Police Specialist Michael Hudepohl

The award for Contribution to Law Enforcement was presented to Police Specialist Michael Hudepohl for his ability to work effectively in a variety of assignments with local, state and federal law enforcement agencies. His efforts figured significantly in the investigation of the violent Tot Lot Posse's drug distribution network, resulting in federal indictments of sixteen gang members. He has also worked with the FBI and DEA to investigate trafficking in guns and drugs in two other Cincinnati neighborhoods.

Police Work with Children:

Police Specialist Clifton Mitchell and Police Officer Terrence Forte

The award for Police Work with Children was presented to Police Specialist Clifton Mitchell and Police Officer Terrence Forte for their role in planning, organizing, and administering the youth summer camp in partnership with the Dan Beard Council of Boy Scouts of America. Specialist Mitchell served as

camp director for the project, arranging all logistics. Officer Forte served as program director, organizing activities and scheduling rotations. The camp earned the highest national accreditation score awarded by the Boy Scouts. Dozens of inner-city youth enjoyed positive interaction with police in a wholesome camping environment.

**Best Investigative Job Leading to the Solution of a Crime:
Police Specialist Jennifer Luke**

The award for Best Investigation Leading to the Solution of a Crime was presented to Police Specialist Jennifer Luke for her perseverance and tireless determination in building the case against the individual who had raped and murdered an elderly victim after following her home. One key piece of evidence was a bite mark on the victim. Specialist Luke learned that a detective in Florida had a suspect in custody for a similar murder and that a bite mark was left on this victim. Specialist Luke also learned that the suspect charged in this murder had previously been in Cincinnati. She arranged for a new and sensitive test to be conducted on the bite mark from the Cincinnati victim. The results yielded a match to the suspect in Florida. Specialist Luke then concentrated on investigating the suspect's life in Cincinnati, tracing his movements between Cincinnati, Florida, and Alabama, where he had family. She learned that the man was also a suspect in an Alabama murder, in which he had not yet been charged. She met with other investigators, compared cases, and assisted the Alabama authorities, who then charged the suspect with their murder. Specialist Luke then began corresponding with the suspect in his Florida cell, winning his trust and learning more about his life. At last, he admitted being at the victim's apartment door on the day of the murder, but denied killing her. With his admission, the DNA evidence, and mounting circumstantial evidence, Specialist Luke obtained a warrant for Aggravated Murder.

**Superior Achievement in Professionalism:
Police Officer Jennifer Ernst**

The award for Superior Achievement in Professionalism was given to Police Officer Jennifer Ernst for her work while assigned to the Special Investigations Squad investigating cases of illegal possession and trafficking of firearms. In July 2004, she developed information on a subject engaged in gun trafficking in Over the Rhine. She was able to confirm his identity and seize two handguns from him. Interviews and surveillance pointed to the source of his illegal firearms as originating in Dayton, Ohio. Officer Ernst developed an informant and worked with Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives (ATFE) agents to make several controlled gun purchases. This investigation resulted in the arrest of two individuals on federal gun violations and the confiscation of 75 firearms and \$20,000 in currency.

Citizen Award:
Ms. Wendy Jodice

Ms. Wendy Jodice, RN, came to the assistance of Police Officer Allison Norton during a physical struggle with a man in the Emergency Room of University Hospital. The man's friend had been shot and he was demanding that hospital staff immediately attend to him. The man refused to wait in the lobby and became verbally abusive to the nurses and doctors. Officer Norton, who had transported a prisoner to the hospital, heard the disturbance. Officer Norton intervened, telling the man to leave, when he suddenly pushed her to the ground. While struggling with each other, Officer Norton and the individual tumbled into the room where Ms. Jodice was tending the gunshot victim. Ms. Jodice observed the man trying to remove Officer Norton's gun from her holster. Nurse Jodice then began trying to pull the suspect off Officer Norton to prevent him from taking the officer's gun. By this time, other staff arrived and assisted Officer Norton in restraining the suspect so he could be handcuffed. Both Ms. Jodice and Officer Norton sustained injuries in this struggle. Ms. Jodice's actions to assist Officer Norton are heroic and deserving of recognition.

Cincinnati Police Department Reading List for Promotions

2004-2005

Police Specialist

Title

Source

| | |
|---|--------------------------|
| 1. Procedure Manual | CPD |
| 2. Tactical Patrol Guide | CPD |
| 3. Staff Notes (Last 12 months) | CPD |
| 4. Crime Scene Manual | CPD |
| 6. Investigations Manual | CPD |
| 7. Writing for Law Enforcement | Prentice-Hall |
| 8. How to be a Great Cop | Allyn & Bacon Publishers |
| 9. Employee Safety Instruction Manual (except Sec. 9) | CPD |
| 10. CPD Training Bulletins (2000-Current) | CPD |
| 11. Ohio Revised Code (Titles 29 and 45) | Anderson Publishing |

Police Sergeant

Title

Source

| | |
|---|--------------------------|
| 1. Procedure Manual | CPD |
| 2. Employee Safety Instruction Manual (except Sec. 9) | City of Cin. |
| 3. Staff Notes (Last 12 months) | CPD |
| 4. Rules and Regulations and Disciplinary Process | CPD |
| 5. Crime Scene Manual | CPD |
| 6. Ohio Revised Code (Titles 29 and 45) | Anderson Publishing |
| 7. FOP Contract (Current) | |
| 8. A.F.S.C.M.E. Contract (Current) | |
| 9. Understanding Police Use of Force | Criminal Justice Press |
| 10. The Compstat Paradigm: Management Accountability in Policing, Business, and the Public Sector | Looseleaf Law Publishing |
| 11. Tactical Patrol Guide | CPD |
| 12. Investigations Manual | CPD |
| 13. CPD Training Bulletins (2000-Current) | CPD |
| 14. Policing for Crime Prevention (Chapter 8) | NCJRS |
| 15. Proactive Police Management (5 th Edition) | Prentice Hall |

Police Lieutenant

Title

Source

| | |
|---|-----|
| 1. Procedure Manual | CPD |
| 2. Staff Notes (Last 12 months) | CPD |
| 3. Rules and Regulations and Disciplinary Process | CPD |
| 4. Tactical Patrol Guide | CPD |

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| 5. Investigations Manual | CPD |
| 6. Ohio Revised Code (Titles 29 and 45) | Anderson Publishing |
| 7. FOP Contract (Current) | |
| 8. A.F.S.C.M.E. Contract (Current) | |
| 9. The Comstat Paradigm: Management Accountability in Policing, Business, and the Public Sector | Looseleaf Law Publishing |
| 10. Problem-Oriented Policing and Crime Prevention | Criminal Justice Press |
| 11. CPD Training Bulletins (2000-Current) | CPD |
| 12. The Leadership Secrets of Colin Powell | McGraw-Hill Publishers |
| 13. Policing for Crime Prevention (Chapter 8) | NCJRS |

Police Captain

| <u>Title</u> | <u>Source</u> |
|---|----------------------------|
| 1. Procedure Manual | CPD |
| 2. Staff Notes (Last 12 months) | CPD |
| 3. Rules and Regulations and Disciplinary Process | CPD |
| 4. Tactical Patrol Guide | CPD |
| 5. Investigations Manual | CPD |
| 6. Managing Safety and Health | CPD |
| 7. The Comstat Paradigm: Management Accountability in Policing, Business, and the Public Sector | Looseleaf Law Publishing |
| 8. The Ethics of Policing | Cambridge University Press |
| 9. Problem-Oriented Policing and Crime Prevention | Criminal Justice Press |
| 10. The Leadership Secrets of Colin Powell | McGraw-Hill Publishers |
| 11. Policing for Crime Prevention (Chapter 8) | NCJRS |

Sources for Outside Reading

Allyn and Bacon Publishers – Call 1-800-666-9433 or order at Amazon.com.

Anderson Publishing – Anderson is a Cincinnati company. Call 421-4142 to order.

Cambridge University Press – Order through their website, uk.cambridge.org/ or on Amazon.com.

Criminal Justice Press – Order through their website, criminaljusticepress.com/ or call 845-354-9139. Also available on Amazon.com

Looseleaf Law Publishing – Call 1-800- 647-5547 or order through www.looseleaflaw.com

Prentice-Hall – Order through local bookstore or on Amazon.com

McGraw-Hill – Order through local bookstore or on Amazon.com

NCJRS – This publication is available for download from the National Criminal Justice Reference Service. The website is <http://www.ncjrs.org/works/chapter8.htm>

Books may be purchased directly from the publisher or through a local bookstore. Amazon.com and other on-line bookstores often have used copies of books available at a discount.

THIS RECOMMENDED READING LIST IS SUPPLIED AS A GUIDE IN PREPARING FOR PROMOTIONS. PROMOTION EXAMS MAY OR MAY NOT CONTAIN QUESTIONS TAKEN DIRECTLY FROM THESE SOURCES. ALL PERSONS PREPARING FOR PROMOTIONS SHOULD READ AND UNDERSTAND THE CINCINNATI POLICE DIVISION'S MISSION AND VALUES STATEMENTS. THE MOST RECENT EDITION OF BOOKS WILL BE USED.

Joshua D. Atkin D.D.S.

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B Pavilion, 3rd Floor, ML 0803
Cincinnati, Ohio 45219

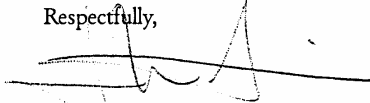
Cincinnati Police Division
3295 Erie Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio 45208

May 16, 2005

Captain M Cureton:

I wanted to take this time to commend Officers Keith Spurling and Todd Hollander for their kindness on Saturday, May 14th. While driving East on Columbia Parkway on our way back from Milford we happened to get a flat tire. It was raining and there was no safe place to pullover. We managed to stop, but due to the limited visibility and there being no place to safely park, we apprehensively got out of the car to change the tire. Soon after, Officers Spurling and Hollander parked their cruiser behind ours to lend assistance. They were both extremely professional, courteous, and were genuinely interested in helping. I would like to say that these are two first-class individuals and are a great asset to your division.

Respectfully,



Dr. Joshua D. Atkin and Kelly I. Blair

May 16, 2005

Chief of Police, Cincinnati Ohio
310 Ezzard Charles
Cincinnati, Ohio

I am the trustee of the College Hill Christian Church. Several days ago we had some trouble with some neighbors. They felt that the Church's parking lot and drive was public property. This led to several problems.

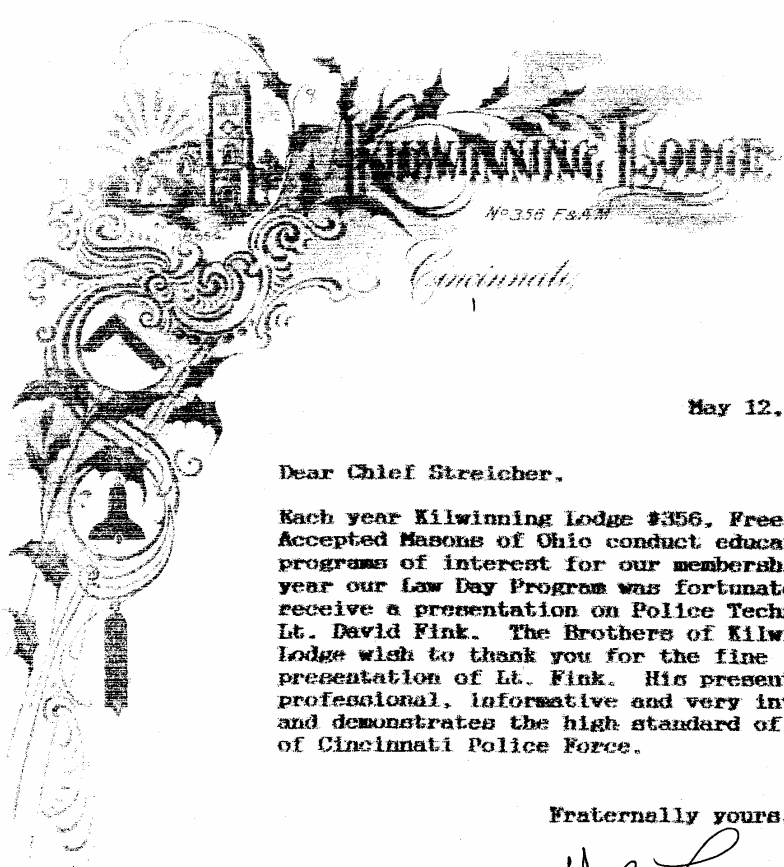
That is not important. My point is the service that we received when we resorted to help from the Police Force. Officer George Pillis quickly understood the situation and resolved it. To say that my church and I are pleased with the way it was handled is an understatement. You are to be commended for having Officer Pillis on the force!

That gentleman could work for me anytime.



F. R. Rose
Trustee
College Hill Christian Church
1337 Marlowe
Cincinnati, Ohio 45224

cc Mayor C. Lukin



May 12, 2005

Dear Chief Streicher,

Each year Kilwinning Lodge #356, Free and Accepted Masons of Ohio conduct educational programs of interest for our membership. This year our Law Day Program was fortunate to receive a presentation on Police Technology from Lt. David Fink. The Brothers of Kilwinning Lodge wish to thank you for the fine presentation of Lt. Fink. His presentation was professional, informative and very interesting, and demonstrates the high standard of the City of Cincinnati Police Force.

Fraternally yours,

Harvey W. Lowry
Harvey W. Lowry
Worshipful Master
Kilwinning Lodge #356

cc: Lt. David Fink



MERCY FRANCISCAN AT WEST PARK
2950 WEST PARK DRIVE
CINCINNATI, OH 45238
513-451-8900

May 10, 2005

Capt. Andrew Raabe
3201 Warsaw Avenue
Cincinnati, Oh 45205

Dear Capt. Raabe:

This is a letter of appreciation for the very informative safety information that Officer Derkson presented today at West Park.

Officer Derkson's presentation on "Elements of any Crime" was very informative to our residents as well as our neighbors. Her suggestions and comments in reply to questions asked will certainly benefit everyone who was in attendance.

On behalf of the West Park community we thank the district for having this service available to our neighborhood and especially for having Officer Derkson.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Joyce", written in black ink.

Joyce K. Wenker
Marketing Manager



May 9, 2005

S. Gregory Baker
Executive Manager of Police Relations
Cincinnati PD
310 Ezzard Charles Dr.
Cincinnati, OH 45214

Dear Mr. Baker:

Thank you for your insightful presentation during Northwestern University Center for Public Safety's Fourth National Symposium on Racial Profiling. Many in the audience told us that it was the best program of its type that they had ever attended. We appreciate the many perspectives presented and intend to continue to examine this very important issue.

We hope that we can count on you to participate in future conferences, as we work together to improve the level of trust between the police and the communities they serve.

Once again, our thanks to you for making our conference a success, and please keep us informed about any strategies or initiatives that may be of interest as we plan for the next symposium.

Sincerely,

Alexander Weiss, Ph.D.
Director

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Ms. Royse:

Thank you for taking the time out of your busy schedule to forward your thanks to one of our officers. This is the correct location to send your comments as Officer Thompson is a District Three officer who apparently responded on the accident on this date. I will make sure that your letter of thanks gets forwarded to Officer Thompson and gets placed into his Personnel Jacket as well. Thank you again for sending us your comments.

Captain Andrew Raabe
District Three Commander
Cincinnati Police Department.

-----Original Message-----

From: royse.mt@pg.com [mailto:royse.mt@pg.com]

Sent: Monday, May 09, 2005 9:24 AM

To: andrew.raabe@cincinnati-oh.gov

Subject: Officer Thompson

Captain Raabe,

I wanted to take a few moments to recognize Officer Thompson (badge #579).

Officer Thompson helped me after my car accident on April 18th at Boudinot and Werk Roads.

I was quite upset about the accident and worried about my son and the other driver.

Officer Thompson helped ease my worries. He took a quick look at my son and thought that he was ok, he checked my car and

determined it should be towed, and was quite helpful with the logistics of getting my vehicle towed and explained to me

how to handle the situation with my insurance company. It had been quite a number of years since my last accident, so I was unsure

what to do and how to manage everything. Officer Thompson was very kind and I was glad to have someone so helpful during a very stressful period of time.

I wanted to let you know how much I appreciated his help.

Feel free to call if you need additional information. 513-481-0834.

Could you please let me know if you are not the correct contact for this recognition?

Kind Regards,
Mary Royse



5300 Hamilton Avenue, #600
Cincinnati, OH 45224-3166
May 5, 2005

Captain Johns
District 5 Police Station
1012 Ludlow Avenue
Cincinnati, OH 45220

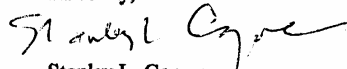
Dear Captain Johns:

My wife and I lived for thirty-five years in Clifton, and rarely had reason to contact the police, though we found them very helpful in two emergencies, when one of our children "ran away," and when our house was burgled.

Now, we live in a College Hill condominium, but we return to Clifton for shopping and entertainment. Yesterday, at 1:45 p.m., I tripped over the faulty pavement in front of the New World Bookshop (336 Ludlow Avenue) and fell flat on my face. At nearly 80 years of age, I was unable to get up immediately, and I was very fortunate that an officer from District 5 was driving eastward on the other side of the street. She immediately pulled over and came to help me. She waited while I "collected my wits," helped me to stand, and saw that I was safely seated on a chair provided by the book store. She also offered, twice, to get help from the nearby fire station if I felt I should be checked for injuries. And she made sure my wife could take me home.

A call this morning to District 5 provided the information that the officer's name is Amy Moore, and – while we did thank her verbally yesterday – we would like to use this letter as a way of commending her to her superiors. She "does the District proud," and we are grateful to her.

Sincerely,


Stanley L. Cosgrove



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Chief Thomas Streicher
Cincinnati Police Department
310 Ezzard Charles Drive
Cincinnati, OH 45214

May 6, 2005

Dear Chief Streicher,

As a member of FIGHT CRIME: INVEST IN KIDS, you join the voices of police chiefs, sheriffs, prosecutors and survivors of violence throughout the country around one common mission: to get kids the right start in life so they don't grow up to become criminals. We are thankful every day for your partnership in this effort.

FIGHT CRIME: INVEST IN KIDS is also deeply grateful for the sacrifices that you and your colleagues on the front lines make to protect the community as a whole. As we reflect on the significance of Police Week, we honor each of you for your inspiring commitment to public service. On behalf of our members, FIGHT CRIME: INVEST IN KIDS has made a donation to the National Law Enforcement Memorial Fund to honor and remember those who have lost their lives in service.

We salute you and your fallen colleagues for your resolve in creating a better tomorrow and offer our sincere gratitude for your inspiring work.

Sincerely,

David S. Kass
Executive Director

DUANE HOLM

5712 Kinoll Avenue
Cincinnati, OH 45213
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513-721-4843 (office)

2 May 2005

Captain Michael Cureton
Cincinnati Police Division - District 2
3295 Erie Avenue
Cincinnati, OH 45208

Dear Captain Cureton,

That was above & beyond the call of duty, sitting through an hour-and-a-half of educational construction trivia, in order to explain in three minutes, to the School Board which ought to know better, that Kennedy Heights is not the drug-ridden crime-infested pit of Cincinnati.

And to do it on an empty stomach and no super too!

Thanks for your willingness to help, even when institutions don't seem to want to be helped.

You will find enclosed a re-expanded written version of the condensed verbal statement I made to the Board last night. I hope I did not misrepresent your position.

The administration plans -- unless they have a sudden attack of logic between now & then -- to ask the Board next week to approve selling off the Montgomery & Kennedy Avenue property again.

After that we will have to regroup and figure out how to make something good for our children out of a much poorer site at Woodford Road.

Thanks for all you are doing.

Duane

Duane Holm

The St. Luke Hospitals
Health Alliance

85 N. Grand Avenue
Ft. Thomas, KY 41075
606-572-3100

May 4, 2005

Chief Thomas Stryker
Cincinnati OH Police Department
310 Ezzard Charles Dr
Cincinnati OH 45202

Dear Chief Stryker,

I have had diabetes for about 20 years and today while driving to a meeting I had my first hypoglycemic event. I thank God that I did not injure any one. The reason I write is to report on the behavior conduct and professionalism of the Police officers that found me in my confused state. They were professional and competent. They solved my problem, made contact with my family, called the EMT's and sent me home with my daughter.

Beyond this they expressed what I believe to be true concern. I was and remain touched by their (I hesitate to say) kindness. I hope you can identify these officers individually and note my appreciation. In the future if citizens express concern about the training or skill of your police force please note that I know some Cincinnati police people that the city can be proud of. The EMT all performed well also.


Charles L. Stephens MD



May 3, 2005

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231 Albert B. Sabin Way, Room 6603
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Captain Richard Schmalz
District 4 Commander
Cincinnati Police Department
4150 Reading Road
Cincinnati, Ohio 45229-1640

Dear Captain Schmalz,

I want to thank you for allowing me to participate in the Cincinnati Police Department's (CPD) Civilian Observer Ride Program on April 30, 2005. My civilian ride was a very enlightening experience. I have developed a greater appreciation for both the courage and kindness exhibited by CPD Officers. Despite the media reports of poor officer morale, I was impressed by the passion and commitment shared by all of the officers with whom I had contact.

Please offer a special thanks to Officer Marcus Sherman, my host for the Civilian Observer Ride. Officer Sherman's behavior was closely aligned with the mission of CPD. During contacts with the public, he displayed the utmost courtesy, professionalism and respect. In addition, Officer Sherman is well respected by his fellow officers and the community. As we patrolled District 4, numerous individuals (both officers and civilians) sought his advice and opinions on a number of community topics. Following these conversations, these officers and civilians were appreciative of his insight and wisdom. Clearly, Officer Sherman is an invaluable asset to CPD.

Again, thank you for a great experience, and please give my thanks to Officer Sherman. Knowing that officers like Marcus Sherman are patrolling our streets gives me confidence that the Cincinnati Police Department is truly committed to building relationships with community. Officer Sherman is an outstanding ambassador for the Cincinnati Police Department and a role model for all police officers in this region.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Stephen E. Wilson'.

Stephen E. Wilson, MD, MSc
Assistant Professor of Medicine / Pediatrics
Department of Internal Medicine
University of Cincinnati

Dear Chief Streicher,

On behalf of cub scout pack 751, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for allowing Officer Cindy Suiter and Justice to come and intrigue our little scouts. It was most generous of you and appreciated by us. I'm quite certain you have several future recruits out of the pack due to the look of awe on their faces. If you ever need a bunch of 8 year olds for anything they are here for you. Officer Suiter without a doubt added to their instant respect for your department with her professional yet pleasant personality. In closing I would like to add your department truly has a lot of support on this side of the river. You have a great day and thank you again.

Sincerely,

Debbie M. Ballard, Don Donovan and all the cub scouts of Pack 751.



LAW ENFORCEMENT EXPLORER COMPETITION COMMITTEE

May 2, 2005

Colonel Thomas Streicher Jr.
310 Ezzard Charles Drive
Cincinnati, Ohio 45214

Dear Colonel Streicher,

On behalf of the 2005 Law Enforcement Explorer Competition Committee, we would like to extend our sincere appreciation for the assistance provided by members of your agency in conjunction with this year's competition, held April 23-24, 2005. This annual event is made possible through the Dan Beard Council, explorer programs, and local police agencies.

The willingness of area law enforcement agencies and their officers to provide their time and resources make for a successful event. Without these two major components, the annual competition would not be possible.

Please convey our appreciation and thanks specifically to the following individuals for their assistance in the planning and/or judging this year's competition.

- **Detective Mike Miller**, Event Judge
- **Detective Salvatore Tufano**, Event Judge
- **Officer Steve Fromhold**, Event Judge
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- **Officer Steven Ventre**, Event Judge
- **Officer Doug White**, Event Judge
- **Roger Smallwood**, Event Judge
- **Mike Broering**, Event Judge
- **Officer Greg Meadows**, Committee Member

Your officers have represented your department very well and are to be commended for their invaluable efforts in educating the future of law enforcement. Thanks again for your continued support of law enforcement exploring.

Sincerely,

Brian Uhl
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April 29, 2005

Chief Thomas Streicher
Cincinnati Police Department D-1
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Re: Police Officer Tim Pappas

Dear Chief Streicher:

Yesterday, Officer Tim Pappas gave a canine demonstration for the Hamilton County Juvenile Court prosecutors and staff members. Tim spent several hours with us explaining how CPD uses canines to assist in your investigations and gave us a demonstration of how he and his dog, Laser, work together. It was a very interesting and educational afternoon. Officer Pappas did an excellent job.

Please thank Officer Pappas again for us and let him know that we appreciated the information. This is the kind of information that helps us effectively prosecute cases in juvenile court.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Julie K. Wilson", is written over the typed name.

Julie K. Wilson
Chief Assistant Prosecuting Attorney



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April 19, 2005

Commander Keith Groppe
RENU -Room 110
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Dear Commander:

Since January of this year, I have presented three cases to juries where Agent Kyle Ingram was the lead officer. On all three occasions Agent Ingram sat in with me to assist during trial as well.

Agent Ingram is consistently helpful during trial and during preparation for trial. He also does a terrific job on the witness stand each time he testifies. Agent Ingram is well-spoken and articulate. He impresses jurors, judges and opposing attorneys and is a pleasure to work with. His obvious expertise and confidence reflect the very best of the Regional Narcotics Unit and the Cincinnati Police Department.

Agent Ingram should be commended for the dedication and professionalism he displays on every case in which he is involved. As an assistant prosecutor, I consider it a privilege to work with him.

Sincerely,

Melynda J. Machol
Assistant Prosecuting Attorney

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Dear Captain James L. Whalen,

I am writing you on behalf of officer Darrin Hoberlein, who I had the pleasure of meeting because of an incident that occurred about a month ago. I was a victim of an unwanted sexual encounter with a stranger when I was walking to work one morning. I called 911 immediately after the incident and officer Hoberlein was one of the policemen that responded. The steps he took after I gave my witness report led to the arrest of my offender. The manner in which he handled the whole matter was next to perfect. I was immediately comforted knowing there are men and women like him protecting our streets.

After the arrest, he followed up with me about the status of the man that attacked me; testified with me at the municipal and parlor hearings; and is probably the main reason a dangerous man is off the streets and back in jail. I really want to relay to you my gratitude and appreciation for his services. I hope he can be rewarded in some

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way for his actions. I know he has probably dealt with more serious crimes, but the fact that he treated it with as much seriousness and concern as he did, is why I am still able to walk to work every morning. Thank you for having such an admirable officer on your police force.

Sincerely,

Maggie Hughes

Dear Officer Bruner:

On behalf of Music Hall, and our Resident Arts Groups, thank you for taking the time last Friday to give a safety/awareness program at our building. Although attendance was not as strong as we had hoped, those who did come enjoyed the program and had positive comments. As a result, I am confident that future programs will be requested.

Your experience as a police officer is complimented by your abilities as a public speaker, and I would like to commend you for an engaging and informative presentation. You took the edge-off a serious subject with a combination of common sense and humor.

Ideally, this will become an annual presentation that we can feature for the combined staffs of the Aronoff Center and Music Hall, and I look forward to working with you in the future.

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